

# THE LINCOLN STAR

60TH YEAR

No. 247

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1962

10 CENTS

## GENEVA MEETING RESUMES

Geneva (UPI) — The United States hopes the Soviet Union will return to the 17-nation disarmament conference with some change in its hitherto rigid stand, Western officials said Sunday.

The conference resumes Monday after a month's summer recess. The West, informed sources said, hopes Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin will return to the conference table more prepared to negotiate than before.

Both sides have completed explanation of their rival plans for general and complete disarmament in the opening phase of the conference. The United States now wants to get down to serious negotiation and with this end in view will press for the breaking up of the conference into small working groups to discuss specific disarmament aspects.

### Idea Resisted

The Russians have hitherto resisted this idea, but the Western delegations hope they can still persuade Zorin that plenary sessions are mere forums for propaganda and that real negotiation can best be done in informal contacts.

As an illustration of this they will point to the 14-nation Laos conference now winding up here. Most of the real negotiation at this conference has been done in informal meetings between delegations, and plenary sessions have become less and less frequent.

Western delegates feel the Russians may bring some new proposal with them designed to make a propaganda splash at the opening session. But it will most likely not bring about any major change in the Soviet position on big issues, they said.

What the Russian move will be was not clear. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave no clue when he spoke on disarmament at the Moscow "World Congress on Peace and Disarmament" last week. But Western sources said he could hardly be expected to tip his hand, and the Western delegations at the conference are therefore waiting for a Russian move with keen interest.

Western conference members are the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy. The communist side is represented by the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania, and the conference is rounded out by 8 neutral nations — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Nigeria, Mexico, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

## Omaha Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

Omaha (AP) — Theodore Robinson, 39, of Omaha, died in a hospital Sunday night of gunshot wounds suffered a short time earlier in a shooting affray on Omaha's Near North Side.

Police took a man they identified as Fred Hancock of Omaha into custody. Police said he fired 5 times with a .38-caliber revolver during an argument with Robinson.

### The Weather

**LINCOLN:** Clear to partly cloudy. High in lower 80s.

**EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:** Clear to partly cloudy. Few showers extreme west. Highs 80-85 east to near 90 central.

**Lincoln Temperatures**

Time	H	L	Temp.
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	75	25	83
2:30 a.m.	75	30	82
3:30 a.m.	75	40	82
4:30 a.m.	75	50	82
5:30 a.m.	74	60	80
6:30 a.m.	72	70	79
7:30 a.m.	73	80	76
8:30 a.m.	75	90	74
9:30 a.m.	78	100	73
10:30 a.m.	81	110	72
11:30 a.m.	81	120	72
12:30 p.m.	83	130	67
1:30 p.m.	82	230	65
2:30 p.m.	82	250	65
Low	66		66
Sun. rises	5:08 a.m.; sets	7:57 p.m.	
Moon rises	6:25 p.m.; sets	12:25 a.m.	
Normal July precipitation	to date	3.33	
Total 1962 precipitation	to date	12.95	
In.			

**Nebraska Temperatures**

City	H	L	Temp.
Lincoln	83	73	81
Alliance	80	49	78
Norfolk	75	50	79
Grand Island	80	63	79
North Platte	80	58	79
Other places	80	60	70
Albuquerque	82	70	81
Amarillo	91	59	74
Birmingham	95	77	82
Boston	66	62	63
Brownsville	90	70	85
Chicago	66	62	80
Cleveland	75	57	80
Des Moines	75	68	82
Dallas	97	78	85
El Paso	97	80	82
Fort Worth	101	79	85
Galveston	98	80	80
Jacksonville	97	77	80
Winnipeg	61	46	72



STAR STAFF PHOTO  
DANA DEEDS ... Will know the land.

## Peace Corps Will Take Lincolnite To Colombia

By ROGER WAIT  
Star Staff Writer

Fresh out of college, a Lincolnite who has spent several years in Colombia has been picked to go back there in the Peace Corps.

**Twenty-two-year-old Dana A. Deeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Deeds of 1 Trenridge Road left Sunday to start training.**

Just last month, Deeds was graduated from Cornell University with a bachelor of arts in history and government. He specialized in United States diplomatic history and took 9 hours of Latin American studies.

A down-to-earth idealist, young Deeds said that — if he completes training — he will be part of the 3rd Peace Corps contingent to go to Colombia.

The first one is working mainly with rural people of Colombia; the second is concentrating on public sanitation.

**Urban Development**

Deeds' team will be working on urban community development projects. The idea behind these is to help Colombians pull their less complex society up by its own bootstraps, he said.

Deeds will be one of 110 men and women entering the urban project. After 1½ months of training at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, they will go to the Peace Corps center in Puerto Rico and finish up at the New York School for Social Work.

He is no stranger to Colombia. "I know what it's like down there," he observed.

For 10 years his father, a chemical engineering graduate of the University of Nebraska, was an executive

## PINK FOR FEMALES, BLUE FOR MALES OR IS IT BLUE FOR FEMALES, PINK FOR MALES

London (AP) — There are two small but important rooms at the atomic energy establishment at Winifirth.

One room is for male members of the staff, the other for females. One room is pink, the other is blue.

Unfortunately, the pink room has a blue door.

And the blue room had a pink door.

This led to some confusion.

As the employee magazine at the establishment tells it:

"Serious-faced senior officers converged on the conference room where, after hours of searching thought and discussion, 3 possible lines of action emerged — to change the doors over, to repaint

them, or change the fittings inside the rooms."

Decisions were taken and appropriate orders were issued. But the lines of communication got crossed somewhere.

One morning last week some carpenters arrived, changed the doors and left.

Now the pink room had a pink door and the blue room had a blue door.

Everything was perfect — until after lunch. Then a gang of painters arrived and painted the pink door blue and the blue door pink.

The magazine concluded: "For all we know the committee is still sitting on the problem."

## A LOOK AT NEBRASKA:

## State Needs More Decision And Less Oratory

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska. For it is what we do here — or fail to do — which will affect our future, and the dreams and hopes of a young state which claims to be hungry for status and success, but which may too often be satisfied with the security of anonymity.

### 3 Key Areas

Let us focus briefly on three key areas — matters of vital import — where inaction has held sway.

(1) The state's tax system is neither fair nor equal.

Facts will prove that statement to be true. But, it does raise two reasonable questions:

Is the taxing system of any state, or any government, totally fair and totally equal?

But, Nebraskans ought to be most concerned with

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## 8 AMERICANS MISSING . . . 2 Planes Down In So. Viet Nam

From News Wires  
Saigon, South Viet Nam —

Eight Americans were missing Monday following two air crashes in communist-infiltrated South Viet Nam.

A U.S. Air Force twin-engine C123 transport with 4 American crewmen aboard was missing and presumed crashed northeast of Saigon, U.S. authorities reported.

An armed convoy meanwhile pressed a search for 4 Americans missing after communist guerrilla gunfire downed a U.S. Army helicopter Sunday in mountainous jungle near the Laotian border.

### No Trace

The transport plane left Saigon late Sunday on what was described as a routine maintenance support mission. When it failed to reach its destination, the town of Ban Me Thout, 160 miles northeast of here, a check was made of all nearby landing strips but no trace of the plane was found.

A rescue force sent to look for the downed helicopter in the area about 276 miles north of here found one American Army officer about 10 miles from the crash scene. He was reported in good condition, the Army spokesman said.

### 2nd In 2 Days

A second H-21 helicopter escaped the communist attack and was able to return here safely. The incident was the second in as many days involving U.S. Army troops.

A band of Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday ambushed a convoy on a highway 40 miles north of here, killing a U.S. Army officer and 22 government paratroopers.

The American was identi-

fied as Capt. Don J. York of Asheville, N.C.

The nature of the mission involving the helicopter shot down Sunday was not disclosed.

### Status Unknown

"The status of the men aboard the helicopter is still unknown," the Army spokesman said.

Vietnamese Air Force planes were providing a protective cover for the search party sent to the area, but the poor weather hampered visibility.

Heavy infiltration of communist guerrillas from neighboring Laos has been in progress in the area of Sunday's crash for the past 5 weeks. Military intelligence men estimate about 3,000 communist rebels are now in the mountains.

The Army said York was

killed in Saturday's attack when the jeep in which he was riding struck a mine.

A battalion of communist guerrillas then raked the convoy with machine gun fire.

In addition to the 22 govern-

ment troops killed, another

20 were reported wounded and

4 missing. The scene of the ambush was about 16 miles north of the spot where two American officers were killed June 16 in a similar ambush.

No bodies of communist soldiers were found at the scene.

It appeared the Viet Cong

troops either escaped without casualties or carried their dead and wounded with them.

## Unions Warned Against Striking . . . AT MISSILE PLANTS

Washington (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg warned Sunday the administration will ask Congress for laws to bar strikes at missile plants and sites if two unions carry out a threatened walkout one week from Monday.

Goldberg delivered the warning in appealing to the nation's missile makers and their employees' unions to come to "an amicable and peaceful settlement" in current contract negotiations.

"We cannot afford a strike in our missile manufacturing plants," said Goldberg. "The security of all of us depends on uninterrupted production."

### Negotiations Go On

Contract negotiations have

been under way for some time between the auto workers and machinists unions and the major missile manufacturers of the nation.

"The strike, if called, would set back completion of the Lincoln Atlas missile complex, scheduled to be completed in August or September.

(Approximately 600 of the 2,000 workers employed by General Dynamics and its subcontractors at the Lincoln complex are members of the International Association of Machinists.)

### Strike Deadline

Murder warrants were is-

sued Sunday naming Harry W. Bloomer, 24, of Indiana-Polis, Ind., and Shirley Nixon, 17, of Wilsonville, Neb.

Hainline said there was

some question whether the man's name should be spelled Bloomer or Blummer, but it was made Bloomer on the warrant. That's the way it was spelled by the man's last employer, a custom combine operator in southwest Nebraska, the county attorney said.

### 200 Searching

About 200 men, 3 airplanes

and some police dogs searched Saturday night and Sunday through the pasture and cropland areas northeast of Wakeeney where the couple fled on foot.

"Much of that land is in the soil bank and there is lots of cover," said Hainline, who is directing the search.

At Wilsonville, about 80

miles north of Wakeeney near the Kansas-Nebraska border,

members of the girl's family

were

questioned at the hospital.

# What Hail Can Do To A Crop



## It's Seen On Contest Site

Grand Island—Sheryl Krolikowski rode her toy tractor down corn rows near the end of June.

Those rows were getting the best of everything for the National Corn Picking Contest Oct. 12.

The corn on the Adolph and Jerry Krolikowski farm 10 miles southeast of the Third City looked excellent.

### Hail, Unhappy Girl

Then, that night, hail struck. The next day, it was an unhappy Sheryl who inspected the battered field.

Prospects looked dim, but officials of the contest are still hoping the fields will recover and furnish top yields for the state corn-picking winners.

They will bring their equipment to the Nebraska contest.

### Farsighted Officials

But the officials were farsighted.

They chose an alternate field on Fred Heins' farm 5 miles northeast of Grand Island.

Contest sponsors say final decision on the contest's site will be announced in a few weeks.



AFTER . . . Hail flattened the crop.

## Brazil Wheat Leaders To Tour State

Four Brazilian wheat leaders will begin a 4-day Nebraska visit Monday as the Nebraska Wheat Commission's guests.

Commission Chief James Albracht said the Brazilians will tour the state east to west. The group includes:

Antonio Leoncio de Andrade Fontelles, director of the Wheat Expansion Service of Brazil's Agriculture Ministry; Dante Tezza, a leading wheat grower and dairyman; Hillson Gomes de Faria, Bank of Brazil wheat consultant, and Dr. Edgar de Almeida Perez, president of a regional wheat cooperative.

Arriving in Omaha Monday morning, the 4 will visit Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff areas through Thursday.

In Omaha, they will visit the Grain Exchange, flour mills and bakeries. In Lincoln they will see the State Capitol and terminal elevators. At Scottsbluff, they will tour harvest fields and the Scotts Bluff National Monument.

### Real Results

But, the real results started two years later when for 8 years in a row Col. Corkle officiated at auctions where the sons of this herdsmen averaged near \$1,000 or more.

This is just one example of countless stories I could relate about auctioneers having the best interests of purchasers in mind.

And when it comes to remembering names, few professions can compete.

If you want to list one of the top secrets of the profession, it is the ability to seal the transaction with the bang of a gavel and the time old remark "SOLD" and then be able to call out the purchaser's name and address.

The men that can do this and their wives will be Nebraska visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Majerus of Petersburg, who were hosts to the State Milking Shorthorn Association picnic Sunday, received a lot of comments on one cow in their herd.

The cow is 21½ years old; she has given birth to 21 calves, all single births, and all calves lived.

To show the longevity represented in this cow family, Majerus told visitors that the cow's dam was 25 years old when she was sent to market and a half-sister lived to be 22 years old.

## Girl, 8, Treated Following Accident

Sherry Susan Lowell, 8, of 2030 C, was released after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being struck by a car at 23rd and D Sunday afternoon.

The youngster was hit by the right front fender of a car driven by Rose Wanek, 63, of 1947 D, police said. The accident occurred in the crosswalk on the east side of the intersection.

## Furs Identity Attempt To Be Made Monday

Representatives from several Sioux City clothing firms and one Omaha firm will come to Lincoln Monday in an attempt to identify furs and other merchandise intercepted by Lincoln police and believed stolen, according to Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Carroll said that two Omaha stores identified 3 fur pieces earlier as stolen from them.

A Council Bluffs firm, looking at the confiscated goods for stolen jewelry, could make no positive identification, he said.

The merchandise is all from a shipment which police, armed with search warrants issued by County Judge Ralph Slocum, intercepted while being sent via Railway Express.

They found some 15 mink fur pieces, jewelry and other goods with an estimated value of more than \$10,000.

Five stoles reportedly stolen from Magee's Clothing at 12th and O were among the confiscated items.

The shipment of suspected stolen goods was linked to 3 women and a man who are now facing grand larceny charges in Kearney in connection with the theft of jewelry there.

### To Visit Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (P)—Communist Poland's Foreign Minister, Adam Rapacki, will pay an official visit to Yugoslavia later in the year, the government said.

## Woman Sued For Giant Balloon Not Marrying Ex-Sweetheart

London (P)—A 60-year-old widow is suing a 41-year-old mother of 4 children for breach of promise to marry.

A man suing a woman for breach of promise is a rare legal action in Britain.

Albert Edward Brown, a widower for some years, claims ex-acrobatic dancer Mrs. Dorothy MacGregor broke a promise to marry him on June 21—her 41st birthday.

"I am not doing this for money, I am well off. If I get damages I will give them to charity."

He claims damages for alleged injury to his feelings and compensation for money spent on engagement presents.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, P.T.A. notes and other meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Giant Balloon Drops Cargo In Canada

Sunnyvale, Calif. (UPI)—A gigantic balloon the size of a football field jettisoned its cargo of two Rhesus monkeys and 4 hamsters in the wilds of Saskatchewan Province Sunday afternoon.

The balloon carried its payload of passengers in one of 5 capsules that were released electronically at 4:30 p.m. CST in order to make a recovery before nightfall.

The experiment, conducted by Ames Research Center of Sunnyvale, Calif., was designed to test cosmic radiation problems that may be encountered by moon-bound spacemen in the future.

Brad Evans, information officer for Ames, said the release was made about 45 miles north of Prince Albert in Saskatchewan in "very rough country."

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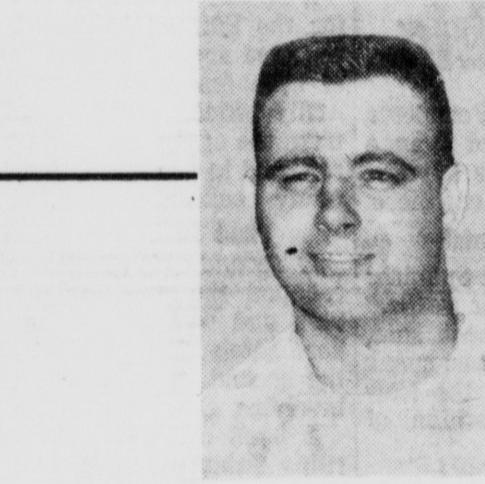
Add new color, new comfort, to old dinette chairs, with replacement seat and back sets from Wards Sale Book. They're easy to attach . . . so easy to care for, with wipe-clean Vinyl upholstery . . . and so economical! Buy now.

See our Sale Book in our Catalog Dept.

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## SALES PARTS DEPT.

Jim has been with us since 1958, enjoys selling, in fact, joined our staff on an on the job training basis. He was born here in Lincoln and is an alumnus of Northeast High . . . spent two years in the U.S. Navy mostly in and around Cuba.

The Inghams have a baby girl (4 mo.) and have just bought their new home at 6716 Aylesworth . . . Jim says that any spare time from now on will go into landscaping, or just plain working in and around their new home.

## DUTEAU'S

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

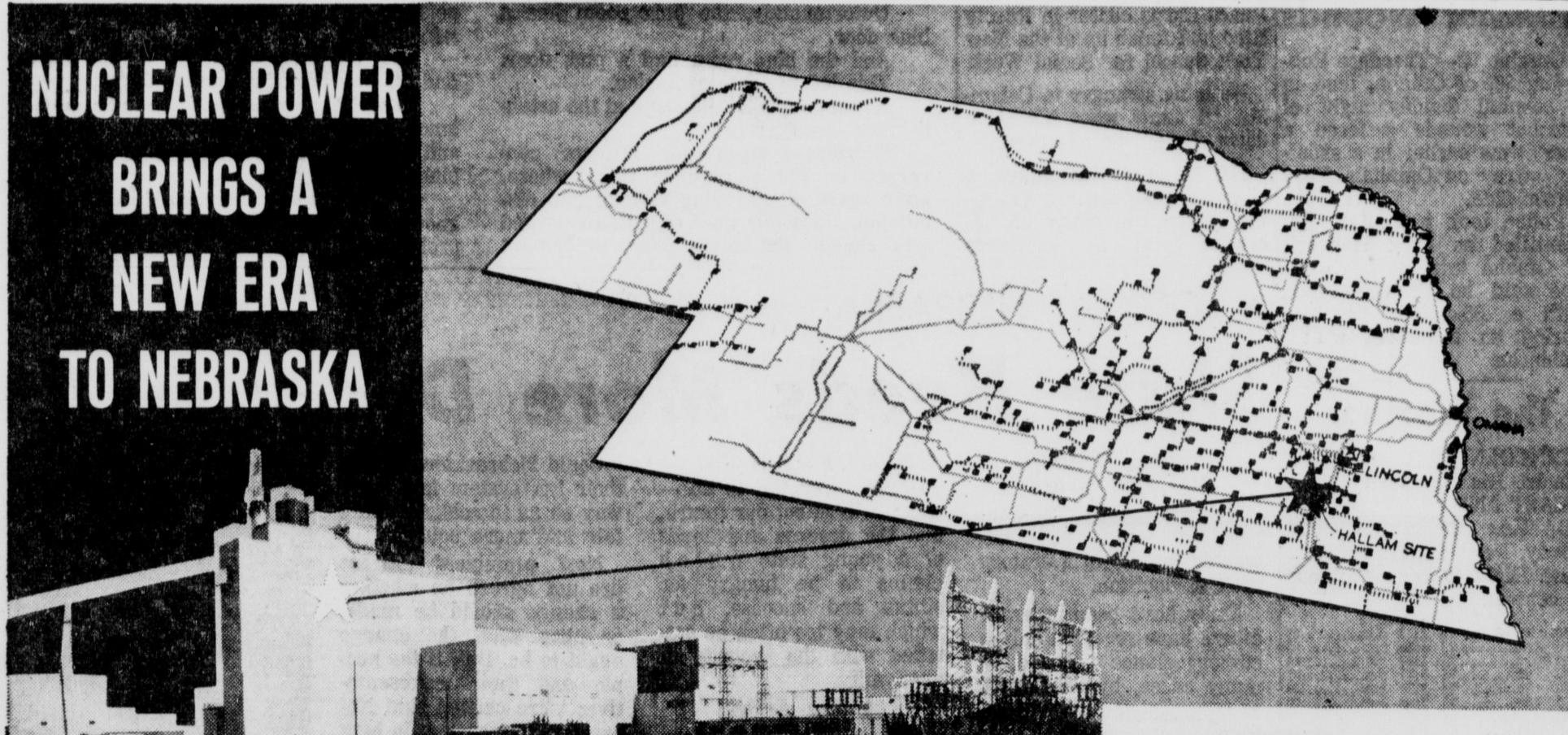
CARS

Over 34 Years  
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TRUCKS  
P & 18th

## NUCLEAR POWER BRINGS A NEW ERA TO NEBRASKA



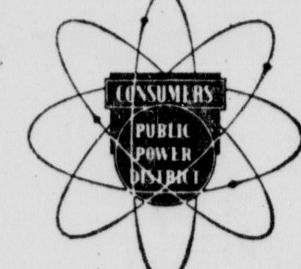
Before another year has passed, electric power produced from nuclear energy will be flowing into Consumers Public Power District's transmission lines (shown in solid black on the map).

Testing of the Hallam Nuclear Power Facility at Consumers' Sheldon Station is

now in its third stage, and progressing on schedule.

For visitors who wish to view the plant, organized groups as well as individuals, special accommodations will be completed early this fall.

## CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



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\*Mr. Joseph's prices  
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# Bandits Rob Omaha Club

2 Gunmen  
Take \$1,000

Omaha (P) — Two bandits, their faces covered with nylon stockings, held up the Fan Tan Club in Omaha Sunday, escaping with more than \$1,000.

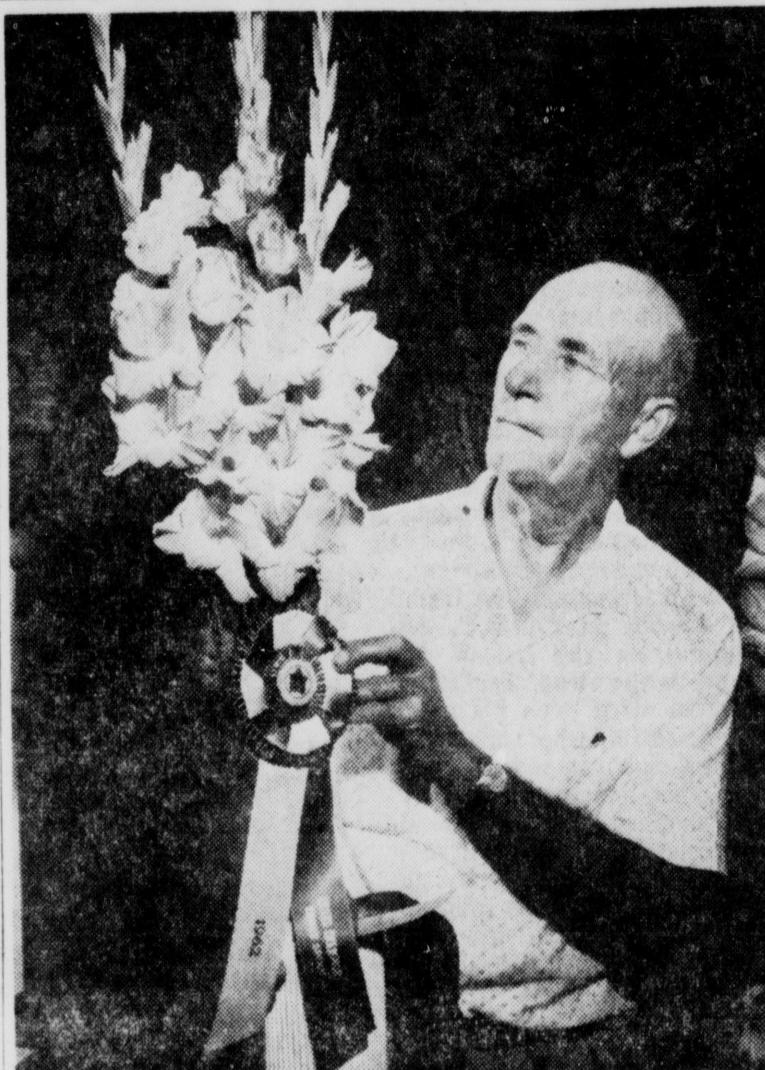
There were 10 patrons in the place at the time and they said they dropped about \$85 into a sack which the bartender passed among them. Most of the money, however, came from the safe.

Witnesses told officers one of the pair had a revolver and the other an automatic pistol. One entered the bar alone. The other came in a couple of minutes or so later. Patrons were ordered over to one side of the room.

The pair told bartender Bu-lah Furgason to open the safe. She protested she had no key but said another bartender did. When the second bartender, LaVerne Petersen, did not move toward the safe fast enough, one of the hold-up men fired a shot toward the floor.

After taking the money from the safe the gunmen herded patrons into the basement and fled. The amount of the loss was undetermined but police were told it was insured.

A passerby, suspecting a holdup, tried to stop a taxi and alert police by radio. He eventually was able to do so, but the holdup men were gone by the time police arrived.



CHAMPIONS . . . H. E. Runyan with his Three Spike blue ribbon winner.

## Editors Building To Be Razed

Crete — The old "editors building," in which Willa Cather once taught a class in newspaper work, will be coming down soon.

The building, in a state of shambles for the past several years, will be sold, dismantled, and hauled out of Tuxedo Park where it has stood for 75 years.

This will mean the end of an effort by several citizens of Crete to preserve the structure as a press shrine, museum of printing equipment, or similar tourist attraction. It was once thought that the building might have been the first building in the country erected by a press association.

### Built In 1887

The building was constructed in 1887 at a cost of \$679. The apparent purpose was to house members of the press while attending the Nebraska Chautauqua, which was held a week each summer in the park.

The 1894 Chautauqua program announced: "A class in practice newspaper work will be organized as last year under the direction of Mr. Will Owen Jones, Miss Ray Manley, and Miss Willa Cather."

It appears the building was used only a few years after this, since even the oldest editors in the state have no recollection of having used the building.

### Vavra Residence

After the Chautauqua grounds were sold, the building became the residence of the Anton Vavra family. The building has been since rented by the American Legion and, currently, the city.

In 1936, C. D. Blauvelt, retired publisher of the Crete News, was responsible for the building's rededication. A bronze plaque was hung at that time to mark the dedication at a meeting of the Nebraska Press Association, which has now asked for the

Omaha To Be Site Of Demo State Meet

Omaha (P) — The Democratic state executive committee, meeting in Omaha Sunday, set Sept. 22 as the date for the party's Nebraska convention and agreed that Omaha would be the site for the pow-wow.

The committee appointed William Meier of Minden as chairman of the platform committee. State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle said.

Hanson also announced that plans were approved for the party's largest state fair booth in history.

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## Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 2½ years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A., Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, sexual itch, chafing, irritation and excema. An amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This scientific medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—soothes healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstores.

### Lincolnites To Host Four German Youths

Four German youths who will be in Lincoln as part of the cultural exchange program between Nebraska and Germany will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton, 2545 Stockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg, 1601 So. 20th; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 6900 Morrill; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlapoff of Waverly. They will arrive in Lincoln July 25.

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OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST

## Man Killed In Car Crash On Hwy. 77

Hundreds of varieties of gladioli were displayed Sunday in the annual show sponsored by the Lincoln Gladiolus Society.

The show, with Dr. F. S. Bukey as chairman, attracted 51 exhibitors from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. There were 532 entries in the competition.

Division winners were:

Single Spike — 100-200 series, A. W. Williams with his "Parfait."

Single Spike — 300-500 series, H. E. Runyan of Marysville, Kan., with his "Salmon Queen."

Three Spike — 100-200 series Ralph E. Hurlbut of Sioux City, Iowa, with his "Lilac Queen."

Three Spike — 300-500 series — H. E. Runyan with his "Salmon Queen," "Best Seedling Single Spike" — H. E. Runyan.

Best Seedling Three Spike — E. Vernon of Sioux City, Ia.

Best Thunderbird — Ralph E. Hurlbut.

Best Recent Introduction — Melvin Ford of Lincoln with "Green Wood-pecker."

All American Gaylord Philon of Fremont with "Ben Hur."

Best Novice — Mrs. C. Simpson of Falls City.

Best Basket — H. E. Runyan.

Best Case — Mrs. Melvin Ford of Lincoln. Second place, Mrs. Voorhees of Lincoln.

Best Corsage (Junior Division) — Robert Cartwright of Lincoln.

Best Corsage (Open Division) — Mrs. H. E. Runyan, Marysville, Kan.

Best Arrangement (Open) — Mrs. E. Sumner of Lincoln with "Fire Dance."

Second place, Mrs. Forrest Enos of Lincoln with "Bold and Modern."

Best Arrangement — N. R. Nork of Marysville, Kan., with "Along the Trail."

Junior Division Arrangements — Kathy Drexel of Lincoln with "Ghosts." Second place went to Gregory Philson of Lincoln with his "Ramar of the Jungle."

Hospital Head Quits After 5 Years

Wahoo — After 5 years of service, Mr. Henry L. Whitaker has resigned as administrator of the Saunders County Community Hospital.

The announcement, made by the Rev. Walter Rundin, chairman of the hospital, also stated that the board has not yet chosen a replacement although several persons are under consideration.

## Churchill's Condition Unchanged

Monday, July 16, 1962

**The Lincoln Star** 3

## Lincoln Woman, 21, Says Raped Near Malcolm

A 21-year-old Lincoln woman has reported to Lancaster County sheriff's office that she was raped on a road near Malcolm July 8.

According to the sheriff's office, the girl told the following story:

She was babysitting at her mother's house and two men, whom she knew, stopped and asked her to go out for a beer. She consented to go when one paid a babysitter, and the trio went to Malcolm.

Later they left Malcolm and drove out on a country road, where she was raped. Several days later, the girl's boy friend and the man whom she said had raped her got into a fight. Shortly after that she reported the incident to Lincoln police, who turned the matter over to the sheriff's office.

The girl told investigating officers that she knew the names of two other girls who had been raped by the same man. Authorities are continuing investigation.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the enter-taining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Omaha Boasts Highest Income In The Midwest

Omaha (P) — The Omaha Chamber of Commerce says the average income of an Omaha household is \$8,025, the highest of any Midwestern city.

The head of the Omaha chambers' business research department, Wilber Limpp, said this was an increase of \$823 over the previous year.

The \$8,025 is for last year and represents the amount a family receives in wages, salaries, profits or property income after taxes.

By comparison, he says Lincoln has an average family income of \$7,487. Sioux City \$6,801 and Council Bluffs \$6,393.

Limpp says more than 22% of Omaha's 96,700 households have a buying income of more than \$10,000.

In making the comparisons he cited a study by a sales management magazine.

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A whole roomful of fine furniture. You get the two sectional, corner table, two step tables, two lamps, extra chair tables, two sofa pillows, extra coffee table, round corner table. All nine pieces for the low, low price of only \$119

**COMPLETE 10 PIECE OUTFIT**  
Think of it. Studio and matching chair, two step tables, two lamps, two matching coffee tables, two sofa pillows, extra occasional chair. Studio converts into bed for two for night use. Now all 10 pieces only \$119

**HOUSE FULL CARPET**

**COMPLETE HOUSE OF CARPET**  
Yes, that's right. Now you can get enough carpet to cover most houses. Up to 50 sq. yds. or carpet with rayon pile and foam back. Wool or slightly higher prices. Truly the buy of the year. Whether you want low price or good quality carpet. All 60 sq. yds. carpet at only \$119

**Has Its Own Built-on Permanent Foam Rubber Padding!**

**\* ANY 3 ROOMS \$349**

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**DISH TOWELS**

## The Lightened Yoke

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

(Note: Editor William O. Dobler is on vacation. Today's column is by veteran newsman Richard O'Regan, Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, who has recently completed a month-long tour to find out what's going on behind the Iron Curtain. In this first of five articles, he reports his impressions on the state of mind of East Europeans.)

BUDAPEST — Every night during the summer the open-air dance floors are crowded. You can't get a step in edgewise when the bands play old favorites like "Tea For Two" and "Ramona." At quiet tables, young couples hold hands. In the city outskirts and in the villages, the sparsely furnished, simple restaurants are full. The young men gather on the street, talk, wait, make passes at the peasant girls, go to bed and get up again.

Life is going on behind the Iron Curtain just like anywhere else. There is no feeling of massive ferment or unrest. Grumbling, certainly. Many people dissatisfied, yes. But also

many people believing they are far better off than they used to be. Many people convinced they have more security, more social benefits, more education for their children, better housing. Many people with more food, some with less. People in the West often visualize Eastern Europe as boiling and ready to blow apart. Soldiers with tommyguns, secret police and a giant Communist Party machinery do prevent people from free expression of their will, but—"There was an American here recently and he asked me why I didn't escape during the revolution and why I don't get up and fight now," a Hungarian said. "I told him the truth," he went on. "I've got to lead my life. I have a family to support. Why should I get up and leave? Communism has done a lot for a lot of people. Many people live a lot better than they did 10 years ago. Besides, over the years, communism is bound to grant more and more freedom. It already has had to give way."

His attitude has its history. Through the centuries, most East European nations have been occupied by foreign troops or lived under alien ideas. It is an old story for Czechs, Slovaks, Hungarians, Romanians, Poles and Bulgarians. Most of the time they compromise, try to change the system a little and rise up only when oppression is intolerable.

The fact is that communist oppression in East Europe today is more tolerable than it used to be. The Hungarian revolution taught the communists a lesson. The terror of the Stalinist secret police has gone. Living conditions have improved remarkably since this correspondent visited East Europe nine years ago. But ever-present troops confirm that communism

still keeps itself in power by force. There are more consumer goods in the shops. Some are exorbitantly expensive, others relatively cheap. There are more private cars and motorcycles, some private houses abounding. You can own a bit of land, perhaps a sailboat. There are new apartment houses, often gray, monotonous in design and jerry-built, but they are there. There are new factories and full employment, even if wages are low.

A new class of Communist Party leaders, technicians and officials have a vested interest in the system. Now they are mainly trying to solve communism's economic difficulties and secure more material benefits for themselves. Later they may want more personal freedoms.

Yugoslav workers are better off than they ever were. Romanian and Hungarian peasants who knew extreme poverty and lived under semi-feudalism now have a chance at city life.

Some people may be resentful and in passive resistance—farmers deprived of their lands, businessmen with confiscated property, former industrialists now eking out a living and political prisoners released from jail.

There are queues for food in Czechoslovakia, frequent shortages of items like razor blades and toothbrushes, and almost everywhere a knowledge that things are better in Western Europe.

"But," said a high Western diplomat, "communism is beginning to satisfy people's elemental needs.

Dull By Other Standards They are trapped and can do nothing to change the system. However, it would be a mistake to overlook the progress which has been made or to imagine major violence brewing." Despite the efforts to brighten existence, however, life remains a dreary, monotonous, overcrowded existence by Western standards. The housing shortage is why people fill the restaurants and dance halls. There are few other ways of expressing individual taste or fantasy. Take housing. A model is selected by city planners for an apartment building. It is built a score of times. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary it can look gray and unfinished. In Romania, there is more color in the architecture. But furniture and curtains are available only in limited selection, and everybody has the same. There are neon lights in the cities but to Western eyes, they lack sparkle and imagination. They advertise simple "Meat" (even if there is none), "Books," "Photo Equipment," "Clothes," "Hotel."

Old buildings are frequently unrepaired, everywhere there is a shortage of paint and the streets of many towns are littered with discarded tires, barrels and construction material nobody has carted away. The "People's Paradise" still is a long way off.

Distributed By UPI

## Mixed Blessing

Congress has passed a law, now signed by the President, that may greatly affect the future of television.

The law directs the Federal Communication Commission to make revisions in present regulations. More specifically, it provides that future television sets sold in interstate commerce must have provision for tuning in ultra high frequency as well as very high frequency.

Currently we are limping along with very high frequency which offers channels 2 to 13 inclusive. Ultra high frequency offers much more variety. It operates on channels 14 to 83 inclusive. In short, when both frequencies are accommodated a viewer could have a maximum selection of 82 channels.

On the bad side of this new law are the facts that it will tend to make all of

## Out In Left Field

Two members of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee admitted to Senate investigators that they had paid little if any attention to the cotton allotment deals of Billy Sol Estes and had done nothing about them. Apparently he could have walked off with the office safe as far as they were concerned.

ASC state committee members are not government bureaucrats. They are civilian appointees placed in charge of farm program operations to heighten the democratic ingredient and exercise the maximum practical local control. It is a shocking commentary that two such important appointees acted so irresponsibly. Carved in the Nebraska capitol is something to the

## Quite Confusing

The stock market has shown more active trading at somewhat better prices since the Federal Reserve Board directed a reduction in margin requirements. How long the shot in the arm will last is speculative. It is also speculative why the FRB reduced margins at this time.

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9 Mo. 7.00; 3.25; 12.00; 9 Mo. 8.50; 5.25; 13.50  
6 Mo. 4.75; 3.50; 8.00; 6 Mo. 5.75; 3.50; 9.00  
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"We're Not THAT Anxious To Balance The Budget"

DREW PEARSON

## Figure Physicians Spent \$7 Million

"We're proud of what we are doing."

"Who is chairman of your organization in Thompson's district?" Anderson asked.

"I don't remember," was the reply.

"Would you look it up?" Anderson persisted.

There was a pause, then the answer, "I can't find it."

"Well, I'll call back in 20 minutes when perhaps you can find it," persevered Anderson.

Twenty minutes later, Anderson learned that the doctors' chairman for Congressman Thompson's district, which embraces Galveston, is Dr. Harvey Ringer of Galveston.

Dr. Ringer was quite honest. Asked whether he had raised money for Congressman Thompson, he replied, "yes," and went on to say that he had written a letter to every doctor, druggist, and hospital administrator in the district, hitting them up for contributions for the key congressman on the Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. Ringer said the doctors had turned down out-side money and offered to raise all the funds Thompson needed inside his own district.

When my associate, Jack Anderson, telephoned the "American Medicine For Political Action Committee," otherwise known as AMPAC, which operates the doctors' lobby, he was told that Dr. Max E. Johnson of San Antonio was in charge of the Texas drive to "stimulate doctors to take part in politics."

Dr. Johnson, reached by telephone, denied that the doctors of Texas were trying to influence Congressman Thompson, but added:

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## American Women Worth Cool Collective \$95 Billion

NEW YORK—If you are an adult, and you have a frequent craving for sweets and ice cream—tsk. The chances are you feel unloved. You're trying to recapture the past when sweets were your reward for good behavior.

If you avoid eating shelled food, like lobster and shrimp—oh-oh. The preference for soft, easy-to-handle foods indicates a psychological clinging to childhood.

How about midnight snacks. Like them? You're insecure. You're turning to food for reassurance, since Mommy isn't there to coddle you.

And are you a finicky eater? That means you rebelled against your parents as a child, and you never quite got over it.

All these psychological assumptions, and more, are summarized in a medical magazine. The author prefers to remain anonymous (sounds like a midnight snack type), but he leaves the distinct impression that you can judge your fellow man's psychiatric status by what, how much and how he eats.

Psychologically unbalanced persons have more adventurous food tastes than troubled ones. More food aversions.

I'm glad. I like pig's feet, parsnips and snails.

How balanced can you get?

American women own twice as much life insurance

## THEOPHRASTUS

## Profiles In Science

Theophrastus, one of the world's first writers on plant life, was master of the Lyceum, founded by Aristotle and one of the most famous schools in history. He was head of the school from 322 B.C., the year Aristotle died, to 288 B.C., the year of his own death.

Theophrastus was Aristotle's favorite pupil as well as his heir; and although he had been described as lacking his master's capacity for original and imaginative thought, he made up for it by his diligence and careful observation of nature.

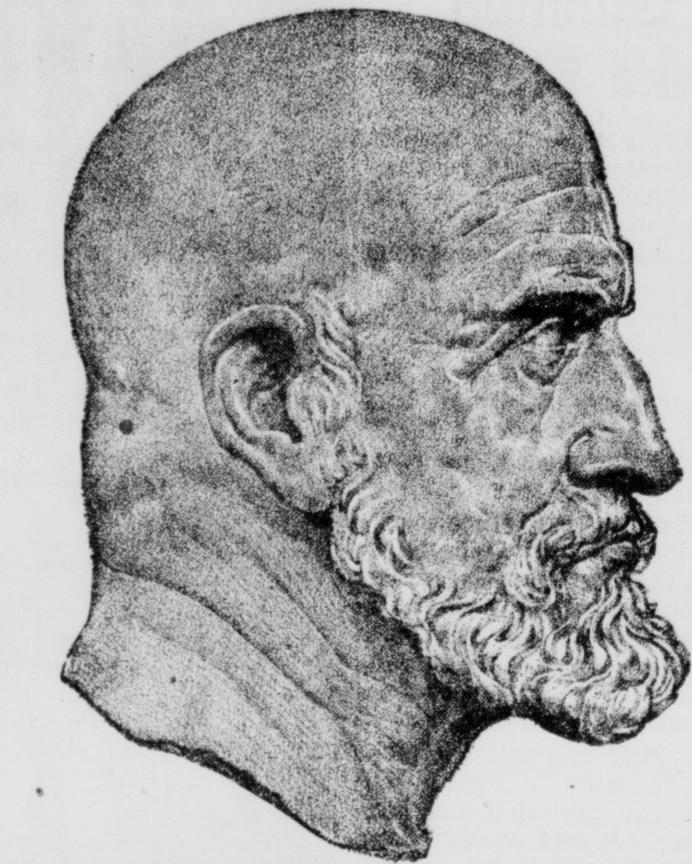
He was born on the island of Lesbos in 370 B.C. According to the legend, his true name was Tyrtamus, but he owed even his name to Aristotle, who nicknamed him Theophrastus because of his "god-like speech."

Theophrastus first attended school in Lesbos and then went to Athens to study under Plato. Thus he followed the same educational path taken by Aristotle before him.

He probably spent several years in Stagira, Aristotle's birthplace, where the young prince, who was to become Alexander the Great, was Aristotle's pupil. Theophrastus, like Callisthenes, may have been Alexander's fellow student.

In his will, Aristotle made Theophrastus guardian of his children and left him his library and the originals of his works. He appointed Theophrastus his successor, although Eudemus of Rhodes also had a right to expect that position.

Aristotle tactfully and deliberately indicated he preferred Theophrastus to be head of



the Lyceum by saying that the wines of Rhodes and Lesbos were both good, that of Lesbos was sweeter.

Theophrastus headed the school for almost 35 years. The Lyceum's principal studies were logic, physics, biology, psychology, ethics, politics and rhetoric. To these Theophrastus added botany, writing two texts—"On the History of Plants" and "The Cause of Plants"—both of which were among the most important contributions to botany until relatively modern times.

Theophrastus was familiar with the plants of Greece and also had learned much about the plants of the rest of the world—the world over-

run by Alexander's armies.

Men skilled in describing plants and in collecting specimens and seeds accompanied Alexander on his expeditions. Their knowledge was turned over to Theophrastus, and the specimens may have included plants from which many medicines still considered effective are made, since Alexander and his generals were chiefly interested in plants with medicinal value.

Theophrastus' writings on botany were standard botanical texts until the 16th century, when the first "herbals" appeared with their beautiful illustrations and recipes for poultices and salves.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

## Soviets Courting Afro-Asian Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—In the early evening of June 28, the annual UN Assembly finally rang down the curtain on its longest session in history. It started in September, and was plunged immediately into shock grief by the plane crash death of Dag Hammarskjold. The 104-nation Assembly then knuckled down to 155 days of debate on 97 items on its agenda, although it was twice interrupted by a recess.

All in all, it was a stormy session, but far less so than that of its 1960 predecessor noted in history books as the assembly of shoe-pounding and barroom behavior by ill-tempered and boorish Nikita Khrushchev.

The sixteenth session shifted emphasis entirely from an overall Western complexion of problems covering the same cold war ground to one heavily influenced if not entirely dominated by the black delegates of Africa in conjunction with the brown men from Asia, with both sometimes used as a cat's paw by the Soviet Union and its satellites. The final outcome could have been prophesied largely in advance. Any issue touching the so-called "colonial" question was taken over lock, stock and barrel by the Afro-Asians and the wishes of that considerable combination were rammed through for better or for worse.

Thus, it was made plain in a resolution adopted by heavy majority early in the session that any jungle or backward nation anywhere on earth must be granted independence regardless of the consequences. This action went into the books despite the bloodshed and civil war which exploded in the Congo following independence before the former Belgian colony was prepared to cope with it: the same happened when, later, the session rushed through the independence of Ruanda-Urundi in the face of acknowledgment by the Africans themselves that those black people were totally unready to govern themselves.

They spent a record 550-million-dollars for instruments last year. That's more than double the sales in 1950. (In the announcement, there's no notation as to how much prices may have gone up.) And by the end of 1963, they expect annual sales to hit the billion-dollar mark.

The underlying factor in this boom appears to be that teaching methods today make it possible for music students to play in a minimum amount of time; there is more stress on easy chord harmonies, rather than those long, monotonous scales we adults fidgeted through as children. There is less stress on the fundamentals.

On the more constructive side, except for such leftist members as Ghana, Nasser's UAR, and Mali, the powerful Afro-Asian group became increasingly wary of Soviet courtship and accepted Soviet votes on their side without voicing thanks or returning favors in kind. On the other hand, neither did any of the Afro-Asians go out of their way to condemn the Soviet Union for ruling over the greatest slave empire in

## Off THE RECORD



"Search the organization for an alert, aggressive young man who could step into my shoes and when you find him, FIRE him."

# Compromise Medicare Bill Backers See Showdown Win

. . . SENATE VOTES TUESDAY ON MOTION

Washington (UPI) — Main sponsors of the Senate's compromise medicare bill Sunday predicted victory in a showdown test Tuesday. They also said public opinion might force a reluctant House to follow suit.

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y., the principal architects of the bipartisan plan, made a joint plea for passage of the measure in a television program for New York stations.

The Senate vote Tuesday will come on a motion to table — and thus kill — the compromise health care program. Anderson said he was confident that the tabling motion would fail but cautioned fellow senators that those who do vote to kill the bill would not be able to claim they were not voting on the merits of the bill itself.

## Less Optimistic

Democratic leaders, less optimistic than formerly, sent a call for help Saturday to former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff, who Saturday night won the Connecticut Democratic convention's nomination for U.S. senator. Senator Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., wired Ribicoff urging the former cabinet official to be here Monday and Tuesday to help in the fight.

Javits said he and Anderson were "looking forward optimistically" to the voting with the expectations that the Senate would pass the "greatly improved bill."

Anderson observed, however, that a motion to table a bill "is an ominous thing" because "it permits a person to vote to kill something and then say 'I never voted on that, I voted on a parliamentary procedure.'"

## Must Recognize

Anderson said the public must recognize that "this is

not a parliamentary procedure; this is a question of life and death for a bill that gives adequate care to the natural or false."

The two senators attacked arguments against the bill by medical groups, primarily the American Medical Association.

"They are seeing hobgoblins as to what this might amount to someday if it's continued to expand and expand and expand," Javits said. "I cannot see anything in this bill whatever which represents any compromise of the private relation between doctor and patient."

Said Anderson: "I'm probably alive today because of fine doctors . . . If I thought this was going to hurt the medical profession, I would not be joining with you in sponsoring it. It will not. It will help."

## Secret Meeting To Be Held On Algeria's Bitter Quarrel

Algiers (AP) — The loyal commander of Wilaya (Zone) 3 of the Nationalist guerrilla army conferred in Algiers Sunday with the government of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda on how to meet the growing challenge of leftist dissidents installed in western Algeria.

The commander, Col. Moud Ould Hadj, is the kingpin of the government forces. He commands some 20,000 men in the Kabylie Mountain.

## 2 Americans On Board Missing Plane In Laos

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — A light twin-engine plane with two Americans aboard has been missing since Saturday on a flight from Vientiane to Pakxane, 65 miles east of here.

The plane's owners, Bird and Sons Inc., said Sunday the plane carried an American pilot and a member of the U.S. military assistance advisory group for Laos. Names were withheld.

A search by planes and helicopters was launched when the plane failed to arrive at Pakxane on schedule. The search was resumed Sunday morning but rain and low ceiling hampered operations. The plane was under contract to the advisory group.

It controls the western half of the 12-day-old nation, and regards Ben Bella, installed at headquarters at Tlemcen near the Moroccan border, as the rightful head of government.

The Wilaya Council has no legal power to make a decision on which of the rival leaders should take control. Nor is it certain that the two sides would accept the council's recommendations.

Information Minister M'Hammed Yazid told newsmen the government will accept the guerrilla leaders' plan for a way out of the deadlock, whatever it may be. But no similar assurance has come from Ben Bella or the dissident general staff colonels.

"I am sorry."

## Earthquake Hits Japan

Tokyo (AP) — A fairly strong earthquake shook northwest and central Japan. The Central Meteorological Agency said the epicenter of the quake was in Iwate Prefecture, 300 miles north of Tokyo.

## Wanted: Wife With Teeth

Stockholm, Sweden (UPI) — An American Sunday advertised for a Swedish wife with beautiful teeth — either natural or false.

The following ad from an unidentified American living in Rodovre, a suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark, appeared in the daily newspaper *Dagens Nyheter*.

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# First Assignment With FDA Passed By Woman Doctor

... PREVENTED 'AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY'

Washington (UPI) — A woman doctor, in her very first assignment for the government, was reported Sunday to have prevented "an American tragedy" — the birth of perhaps thousands of babies with missing arms and legs.

She is Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, a 47-year-old specialist on drugs who stood on her convictions through a flood of criticism and prevented the marketing of a sleeping pill later linked to grotesque deformities in the newborn.

Her story, and the details of a medical investigation that eventually proved her suspicions well founded, were related Sunday by the Washington Post. She and officials of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), for whom she works, confirmed the facts.

"The American public owes her a vote of thanks," said Assistant FDA Commissioner Winton B. Rankin.

**Involves Drug**

This medical mystery story involves a drug bearing the chemical name Thalidomide, and a rare type of birth defect known as Phocomelia.

Accompanying the application were data claiming the drug to be ultra-safe. But Dr. Kelsey was not convinced. She repeatedly re-

ferred to it unfolded:

Thalidomide was developed by a West German firm 8 years ago, and discarded because it showed no effect on test animals. Another German firm developed it in 1958 and found that it promised to be the best sleep-inducer ever — no hangover, no danger in overdosage.

Sales boomed in West Germany, first over the counter, then by prescription, under the trade name Contergan. Its use spread, and it was sold in Britain as Disatal, in Portugal as Softenol, in Canada as Talamol.

**Clearance Requested**

In September 1960, the William S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, requested FDA clearance to market the compound in the United States.

Dr. Kelsey had just joined the team of investigators who enforce the Food and Drug Act. As chance would have it, the Thalidomide application became her first case.

Accompanying the application were data claiming the drug to be ultra-safe. But Dr. Kelsey was not convinced. She repeatedly re-

fused to okay the drug, and her superiors backed her up.

#### Held Her Ground

There were insinuations, she said, that she was a hair-splitter, an unreasonable bureaucrat — even that she was stupid. She held her ground.

Came 1961, and in West Germany a particularly poignant problem was vexing the medical profession. Phocomelia, so rare that some medical dictionaries don't even list it, had broken out.

The Post said that Dr. Helen B. Taussig, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, went to Germany to help with the detective work. An 86-year-old specialist in human malformations told her that in his life he had "seen as many individuals with two heads as he had with Phocomelia," the Post related. Yet here it was becoming all too common.

#### Growth From Stub

Ordinarily, a victim of Phocomelia is missing one arm, and small rudimentary fingers ("like the flippers of a seal," according to Dr. Taussig) grow from the stub. But the cases in Germany

were worse. Some infants were missing both arms, some both legs, others 3 limbs. A few had no members at all.

All sorts of possible causes, from heredity to radioactive fallout, were checked out and discarded as unlikely.

#### Breakthrough Came

The breakthrough came in November, 1961. Dr. Widukind Lenz, a Hamburg pediatrician, conducted a study which showed that about 20% of the mothers of deformed infants who came to his clinic had taken Thalidomide. He questioned the women again and the rate went up to 50%.

It developed that the drug was dangerous to the unborn when taken within 20 to 40 days after conception — a period when women may not yet know they are pregnant. Dr. Lenz believes that during this period, the chances are at least two in 5 that the baby will be affected.

Thalidomide was taken off the market in Germany and elsewhere. But it is estimated that by the end of August the total deformed children born in West Germany will be between 3,500 and 6,000. One of 3 is expected to die.

## Indonesian Miss Climbs Public Health Ladder Fast

By JIM WOODSON  
Star Staff Writer

When a 19-year-old Indonesian girl embarked on a nursing career in a small Borneo hospital in 1952, little did she realize that in less than 10 years she would become one of her country's foremost leaders in public health.

Visiting in Lincoln with a friend, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, is Miss Siti K. Atmodiwiwo, director of public health nursing for Indonesia, who recalls fondly her sky-rocketing career.

"I began just out of school in 1952 in a hospital in Borneo with 125 beds," said Miss Atmodiwiwo, "but by December of that year I was transferred to the capital of South Borneo, where I became coordinator for midwives and in charge of 22 health centers."

#### Studies Abroad

The Indonesian government had big plans for her, though, and did not let Miss Atmodiwiwo's work go unrecognized. In 1953, she was called back to Jakarta to prepare for studies abroad, later going to New Zealand and Singapore to broaden her education.

In April 1955, she returned to Jakarta and was appointed to a public health nursing school instructor in Bandung.

In less than 8 months, she was transferred to Sumatra, taking charge of two provinces. At the age of 22, she was now setting up health centers for a population of 4½ million.

#### 123 Health Centers

When she was called back to Jakarta again in 1960 to become public health nursing director for the entire country, Miss Atmodiwiwo had set up 123 health centers in the provinces where she had been working.

She then went to Canada in October 1961, enrolling in an advanced course in public health nursing administration and supervision at the University of Toronto.

This summer, completing her course, she decided to visit Mrs. Forsyth, whom she had met on a plane early in her career, before returning to her home country.

Together, she and Mrs. Forsyth have visited Lincoln hospitals and public health

centers and observed the progress made by public health workers in eastern Nebraska.

#### Green, Clean City

"I like Lincoln very much," said Miss Atmodiwiwo smilingly. "It is so peaceful, quiet, green, and clean."

She also praised America's strawberries, peaches and many other fruits not obtainable in Indonesia, but which she is sampling in plentiful amounts while in Lincoln.

What lies ahead for this dedicated woman as she serves her 16-year-old country? Miss Atmodiwiwo hopes to enter Harvard's School of Public Health for further training.

But meanwhile, she will return to Jakarta, taking with her a most prized possession and reminder of her visit to the United States — an electric toaster.

Toasters are practically non-existent in Indonesia.

## Iowa Woman To Head 9th District Cooties' Auxiliary

Mrs. Anna May Santana of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was elected Sunday as the 1962-63 president of the 9th District Military Order of Cooties' Auxiliary, meeting in Lincoln for the 15th annual Cootie Pow Wow.

Mrs. Blanche Jensen of Topeka, Kan., was chosen senior vice-president and Mrs. Gladys Willif of Kansas City, Mo., junior vice-president.

Elected treasurer was Mrs. Gladys Edge of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Patricia Anderson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the new 9th district secretary.

Other 1962-63 officers are: chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Nigro of Omaha; district conductor, Mrs. Pauline Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, and guard woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Quisenberry of Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Helen Avis, national supreme chief of staff for the auxiliary, and Mrs. Shirley McCullough of Kansas City, Mo., national supreme treasurer, were present for installation ceremonies following the election.

The Cooties are an honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

RAPID RISE ... Miss Atmodiwiwo.

## King Asks For Meeting With Albany City Commissioners

Atlanta (UPI) — Negro integration leader Martin Luther King said here Sunday that racial demonstrations will resume in Albany, Ga., this week unless Negro demands are met.

Leaders of the integrationist Albany movement have requested a meeting with the Albany City Commission early in the week. "If the city commission will not meet with us we will have no alternative but to resort to non-violent direct action," King said.

King said several national civil rights groups have entered the Albany fight with offers of support.

He listed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Gandhi Society.

King said attorneys from the Gandhi Society and the ACLU were conferring with Albany Negro attorneys to determine which areas of legal action would be most effective.

King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy returned to Atlanta from Albany for one day to fill the pulpits of their churches and, as Abernathy said, to communicate directly.

With friends and families and prepare themselves spiritually for the week which lays ahead.

"It is not easy to go to jail," Abernathy said.

Both King and Abernathy made a brief opening statement to their hot afternoon news conference in the Negro West Hunter St. Baptist Church here.

King said that in Albany "the issues are far from clear and they have not been dealt with adequately."

He said the Albany movement leaders had decided it was hopeless to deal with police Chief Laurie Pritchett and had determined to negotiate with the city commission.

"Telegrams were sent the city commission Sunday afternoon," King said. "We hope they will meet with us Monday." He indicated it would be agreeable if the commission met with the Negro leaders Tuesday or Wednesday.

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# Schools Are Called Example Of Inadequate Action In Nebraska

(Continued from Page One)

comprehensive study, now underway, if we believed our system to be best as it is?

By our insistence on studying taxation, we admit that it can be improved. By our inaction to changing it, we betray an inability to act.

**State 1867**

The state has relied on the property tax as its basic tax structure since 1867. It is the only state of the 50 which has no form of either a general sales tax or income tax.

(2) The state's public school system carries the burden of the most school districts of any state, and its teachers rank low nationally in wages and standards.

By largely voluntary action, Nebraska has cut its 7,200 school districts to 3,272. But the great number of districts still boost the average cost of educating a child and exaggerate

the cost differential throughout the state.

In turn, the great number of districts reduce the total amount of capital available for teacher salaries and school improvements. The cycle then produces low standards which increase the ease of filling a low-salaried teaching position.

**43rd In Salaries**

As a result, Nebraska ranks 43rd in teacher salaries and 49th in state financial support despite the fact that it can show the 18th highest income per pupil enrolled.

This is not intended to be an indictment of every small school or its teachers. The best teacher in Nebraska may not have attended college and he (or she) may teach at a sub-standard salary. But it is fair to assume that — all things being equal — the teacher who has accumulated the most knowledge in

his field has the most wisdom to offer his students.

In redistricting, the state is a generation behind.

And it is the only state in the union with no general state aid to education.

(3) The state's economy — and thus its growth — is too dependent on agriculture for its own good.

The obvious answer to this problem is industrial growth, a balanced and secure economy with the accompanying virtues of a bigger business payroll, investment and expansion and increased employment opportunities.

**Trying Industrialization**

And so the state has turned its fuller attention recently to industrialization.

A special session of the Legislature in 1960 paved the way by submitting to the people a constitutional amendment to permit local and county governmental units to issue revenue bonds to finance new plants for private industry.

The people approved, and the 1961 Legislature responded with an act implementing the amendment.

But most of the effort in the past — and even today — has been made at the local level.

Columbus has been the primary example of the past decade; Cozad is the newest success story.

Moving an industrialization program into full gear ought to be a concern of all these relate to the others.

Where does it all come home to roost?

Is it leadership which the state lacks?

And is it possible, perhaps, that Nebrascans have established their government in such a way so as to actually suppress or even prevent leadership?

In the Legislature, 43 state senators hold equal power with no discipline to

education and taxation, and each affects the other.

Problems of labor, agriculture and business all intermingle. But, too often, these interests compete instead of cooperating. And somehow each fails to realize that subjugation of one cripples the growth of all.

Highways and health, tourism and welfare, all of these relate to the others.

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Where does it all come home to roost?

Is it leadership which the state lacks?

If he is a strong man, he may succeed at times in leading.

If he is weak, his influence will be small.

And if he is strong and if he does lead, he will do so despite state constitution and law, not because of it.

(Next: Revolution.)

## Airport Debt, Projects Could Cost Taxpayers \$5 Million

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln taxpayers could pay \$5 million or more toward Municipal Airport bonded debt, operations and/or future improvements under a \$2.5 million airport revenue bond issue proposed for sale next Thursday.

This possibility, if not probability, exists in the Airport Authority's notice of sale and official statement for the 25-year bond issue.

The authority "conservatively" estimates the tax take from the state-authorized one-mill levy for airport purposes to be "not less than \$200,000 annually" during the bond period. The 1961 tax revenue was \$197,727.

The \$200,000 minimum is virtually guaranteed by proposed bond covenants.

**Levy Promised**

During the period of outstanding bonds, the authority promises to levy "not less than one mill" against the city's assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation of growing Lincoln has doubled during the past 25 years and could conceivably double during the next 25. Similarly, the authority's tax revenue would slide upwards.

The authority also prom-

ises the bondholders to levy "a tax equivalent to what a one mill would raise" on the bond resolution date if there's "any change in the method of assessment."

These two bond covenants are supported by an opinion by the Lincoln law firm of Cline, Williams, Wright, John, Oldfather and Thompson.

While these bond covenants are designed to protect the bondholders, they can also work in favor of the taxpayer.

The \$2.5 million bond issue on a projected 25-year amortization schedule at 4½% interest would require \$2,065,950 in interest, or total debt service of \$4,565,950.

Bond bids at less than 4½% average interest would proportionately reduce the estimated debt service.

**Revenues Estimated**

Over the 25-year period, the authority estimates gross revenues of \$8,438,654 (including tax revenue) and operating, maintenance and administrative expense of \$2,516,846.

On projected figures, this would result in a cumulative surplus of \$1,355,858 over the estimated requirement of \$4,565,950 for debt service.

In other words, if the au-

thority's projected estimates are reasonably accurate, the \$1.3 million surplus could be used to accelerate debt retirement at considerable savings in interest charges, or used for airport improvements or operations.

Based on past statements by authority members, the use of surplus funds for early debt retirement is indicated.

Authority members have said their aim is to put airport operations on a self-supporting basis.

Also the bond issue provides for early retirement of an \$830,000 block of bonds maturing in 1987 without a penalty payment.

**Must Levy One Mill**

As long as the bonds are outstanding, the authority under the proposed issue must levy not less than one mill.

The cost of the Municipal Airport runway and expansion program is estimated at \$4,626,150 to be constructed in two stages as 1962 and 1963 projects.

Additional to the \$2.5 million revenue bond issue, the airport program will be financed by an estimated \$2,021,775 in federal airport funds and \$175,000 in state funds, and current authority investments of \$518,701.

The Airport Authority was created in 1959 by the City Council under state enabling legislation. The authority's corporate existence continues until all bonded debt and obligations against the municipal airport are discharged.

When the municipal airports or airports are debt free, operating control and administration reverts to the council.

"Must have overslept," he said. "I can't sleep on a plane. Though I had a check-up before I left and the doc said he wished he had my constitution. What's for tonight?" said Calfeall. "Why don't we run out and see your place—what do you call it? A mews house?"

"Suppose we run over about 7 and then move out to dinner? Got to tell you what old Snively's

is doing these days. Oh, I'll bring the kids," said Calfeall. "What a bunch! They had the stewardesses out of their minds. You'll love 'em."

Well, there's no news like news from home. I bought a couple of bottles of suds and a face. (There was some talk about they might want soft drinks. Calfeall sounded like a three-martini man to me. But I laid in some dry cider, anyway.)

I put in some Cheshire cheese and warned my daughter not to throw on the accent she reserves for visitors.

"Lay off that 'cor, stone the crows' jazz," I said sternly.

"Name's Calfeall," he said on the telephone. "Friends of the Snivelys. Old Gus sends his best regards."

"What are you doing up at 5 in the morning?" I asked anxiously. "If it's an emergency, my doctor—"

"Ha, ha," said Calfeall. "Nothing like that. We just landed at the airport. I figured we'd go into the hotel and get a little shut-eye. But I wanted to let you know we were here before you got out of the house. By the way, is there some place we can pick up some good tweeds without getting rooked? My wife —"

They were anxious to go to the Mirabelle for dinner. Having heard it was one of London's best. It is, too. I hadn't been able to afford it yet and was happy to see it.

Calfeall and Goodspeed let me pick up the mugs.

"Haven't got the hang of the English money," Calfeall explained. "What is it? Pounds?"

They insisted I lunch with the two men the next day. I took them to a small pub. They were delighted with the check. About \$4.

"You must be stacking it away," said Calfeall and Goodspeed enviously. "Wait'll I tell old Snively about this."

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the tax structure would make me rich.

"Matter of fact, it's worse,"

I said. "I pay American taxes and it looks like the British are going to hit me —"

"Atta boy," said Goodspeed, digging me in the ribs. "Never plead guilty."

Anyway, it is good to hear from home. Old Snively was in the pink, said Calfeall.

The ladies said the mews house was quaint. But how in the world, my dear, do you get along without a washing machine?

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"We ran into the Goodspeeds. They were on the plane with us. Okay with you, we'll bring them out. They don't know old Snively. But they know the firm."

Calfeall and company arrived about 8. He shook my hand and said it was good to see an American face. And any friend of old Snively's was a friend of his.

The Goodspeeds said how was it living in England? Mr. Goodspeed said slyly he bet

he sounded brisk and rested.

We made arrangements to meet for lunch. But when I called the room, the operator said there was a "no calls" notice on the switchboard.

Calfeall telephoned at 4. He sounded brisk and rested.

"Must have overslept," he said. "I can't sleep on a plane. Though I had a check-up before I left and the doc said he wished he had my constitution. What's for tonight?" said Calfeall. "Why don't we run out and see your place—what do you call it? A mews house?"

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"Lay off that 'cor, stone the crows' jazz," I said sternly.

"Name's Calfeall," he said on the telephone. "Friends of the Snivelys. Old Gus sends his best regards."

"What are you doing up at 5 in the morning?" I asked anxiously. "If it's an emergency, my doctor—"

"Ha, ha," said Calfeall. "Nothing like that. We just landed at the airport. I figured we'd go into the hotel and get a little shut-eye. But I wanted to let you know we were here before you got out of the house. By the way, is there some place we can pick up some good tweeds without getting rooked? My wife —"

They were anxious to go to the Mirabelle for dinner. Having heard it was one of London's best. It is, too. I hadn't been able to afford it yet and was happy to see it.

Calfeall and Goodspeed let me pick up the mugs.

"Haven't got the hang of the English money," Calfeall explained. "What is it? Pounds?"

They insisted I lunch with the two men the next day. I took them to a small pub. They were delighted with the check. About \$4.

"We ran into the Goodspeeds. They were on the plane with us. Okay with you, we'll bring them out. They don't know old Snively. But they know the firm."

Calfeall and company arrived about 8. He shook my hand and said it was good to see an American face. And any friend of old Snively's was a friend of his.

The Goodspeeds said how was it living in England? Mr. Goodspeed said slyly he bet

he sounded brisk and rested.

We made arrangements to meet for lunch. But when I called the room, the operator said there was a "no calls" notice on the switchboard.

Calfeall telephoned at 4. He sounded brisk and rested.

"Must have overslept," he said. "I can't sleep on a plane. Though I had a check-up before I left and the doc said he wished he had my constitution. What's for tonight?" said Calfeall. "Why don't we run out and see your place—what do you call it? A mews house?"

"Suppose we run over about 7 and then move out to dinner? Got to tell you what old Snively's

is doing these days. Oh, I'll bring the kids," said Calfeall. "What a bunch! They had the stewardesses out of their minds. You'll love 'em."

Well, there's no news like news from home. I bought a couple of bottles of suds and a face. (There was some talk about they might want soft drinks. Calfeall sounded like a three-martini man to me. But I laid in some dry cider, anyway.)

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Former Coed, Bride



Pedestal arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli formed the background in the First Methodist Church at York on Saturday afternoon, July 14, for the marriage of Miss Patricia Maxine Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barrett of York, to Gary C. Anderson, son of B. R. Anderson of Grand Island. The service was solemnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Max O. McCamley, and Mrs. Francis Cummings, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Calvin Cutright.

Wearing sheath frocks in pale yellow fashioned in the daytime length, and carrying cascades of salmon-pink sweetheart roses and ivy were Mrs. Jerold W. Dragoo of Lincoln, as the matron of honor; Mrs. Dean R. Jenkins, Tulsa, Okla., the bridesmaid; Miss Julie Moran, Las Vegas, Nev.

Serving his brother as best man was L. B. Anderson of Grand Island, and seating the guests were Eugene Nicholas, St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles W. Rush and Gary B. Walker, Lincoln.

White peau de soie touched with re-embroidered Alencon lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Abbreviated sleeves and a shoulder-wide decolletage accented the Empire bodice, and the bell-shaped skirt was caught into controlled fullness at either side and continued into a tight train beneath a tailored bustle bow of the silk. A single rose of



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A new dawn, a new day, a new week. Judging from some of the notations in our little black book the days ahead hold considerable promise in the way of activities.

We thought that perhaps we had run the gamut of guest news. We are happy that such is not the case—this morning we have new names—new places to mention.

We'll begin with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch, Jr., and their two daughters, Sally and Suzanne, who will be arriving from Rochester, N.Y., next Sunday for a visit in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch and their family will be the house guests of Mrs. Branch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz, and also will visit Mr. Branch's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Perry

### Newcomers Plan Picnic

The members of the Welcome Wagon Club met for luncheon and an afternoon of cards on Tuesday at King's Drive-In, 40th and South.

During the afternoon, plans were made for a family picnic to be held Sunday, July 29, at the Antelope Park pavilion. A program of games for all ages will begin at 3 o'clock followed by the pot-luck picnic at 4:30 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Aug. 14.

## FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Country Club Terrace, we find is—has been—and continues to be a very busy place these summer days.

And one of the busiest people there on July 3rd was Pamela Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Hathaway, for that was the date of her 16th birthday.

First of all, Pamela had to make a trip to the court house to get her driver's license—proof positive that it was her 16th birthday.

Then in the evening, after attending the Keen Time party, six of Pamela's friends returned to the Hathaway home for a slumber party.

Spending the night were Sherene Rash, Sue Dorn, Marcia Wilson, Kitty McManus, Sudie Holman and Lynn Tromblay.

During the weekend of July 7, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestel had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawes and their family of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawes who are former Lincoln residents and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Brestel were entertained informally, by their host and hostess at a cookout on Saturday evening. They were joined for the fun by Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and their family.

So far July has been a busy month for Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Williams, too. On

the 5th Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hiatt, came from Fairbury to spend five days with their son-in-law and daughter.

Then, on Wednesday, July 11, Mrs. Williams entertained in courtesy to another house guest, Mrs. George Behrends of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who, before the Behrends moved to Iowa was a former neighbor of her hostess.

The eight guests at the morning coffee also were former neighbors of the honoree.

And later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be driving to Colorado to visit their daughter, Lynn, who is attending Rocky Ridge Camp—and who will accompany her parents home.

Earlier in July a three day visit with their grandfather and grandmother was enjoyed by the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Al Craver of Wichita, Kan., when they came with their mother to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lenehan.

In Ironwood, Mich., they were the guests of Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archy Barron—and in

Getting together for a Fourth of July barbecue and

Branch.

On Monday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz will honor their son-in-law and daughter when they entertain at a canape party at their home. A small group of guests has been invited.

But there is to be another

arrival before Sunday —

From Palm Beach, Fla., later this week will come Mrs. Harry K. Grainger who, during her stay in town will be the house guest of Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger also will visit her brother-in-law and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger.

The exit of June from the summer scene by no means has put an end to news of brides-elect and their approaching nuptials.

The first of the prenuptial

take place on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 11 o'clock in the morning at St. Teresa's Church.

The bride-to-be will be honored next Thursday at a party for which Mrs. Brady Kilgore will be hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Mobley. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Mestl by the guests.

On Sunday, Miss Mestl was the guest of honor at a courtesy for which Mr. and Mrs. James Folda was hostess at her home in Omaha.

The bride-elect shared honors with her fiance on Thursday, July 5, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vestecka and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quinian were hosts and hostesses at dinner at King's Buffet. The guests included members of the family, and a host-gift was presented to the couple.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mestl, the bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta.

Also making plans for an August wedding is Miss Julianne Mestl, who will become the bride of Bill Inbody on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Prenuptial courtesies also are filling the social calendar for Miss Carolyn Kokes, whose marriage to Richard L. Engler of Ainsworth will

courtesies for Miss Anne Sowles, whose marriage to Lt. David Calhoun will take place on Sept. 29, was the dessert supper and vice

shower for which Miss Elva Baxter was hostess on Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. Supper places were

arranged for 20. It appears that most of the morning's news has involved guests and brides-elect. We did hear, however, that Mrs. W. B. Waugh isn't getting out and about much these days. Mrs. Waugh, it seems, broke a bone in her heel and is confined to her home.

### Club Members Hear Speakers

Mrs. Millard Bennett presided as toastmistress at the recent dinner and program of the Lincoln Toastmisters Club.

Program speakers were Mrs. Charles Chace, whose topic was, "Accentuate The Positive," and Mrs. Loraine Christensen, who spoke on, "Lucky Me".

Topic mistress was Miss Cora Mae Briggs, and Mrs. Henry Holst served as evaluator. Mrs. Don Kuhle was a guest of the club.

## Brides-Elect Are Honored

The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mrs. Rupert T. Kokes, has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Kokes, as her maid of honor for the wedding, which will take place at a 10 o'clock morning ceremony to be solemnized at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Her bridesmaid will be Mrs. Dean Quinn of Ainsworth, her fiance's sister.

Jerry Engler of Lincoln will serve as best man, and the ushers will be John Engler, Omaha; Francis Flanders and Robert Douglas.

## Girl Scouts Are Prepared, Too



If you are wondering how much a 17 year-old girl can cram into one duffel bag, many of the Senior Girl Scouts pictured above will be happy to demonstrate.

Practically experts in the art of packing by now are

from the left) Susan Powell,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. R. Powell; Jane Vallicott,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vallicott; Judy Cherry,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cherry; Angie Hoffman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoffman; and Zara Pretty,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren D. Pretty.

The girls will leave at midnight tonight for the once-in-three-years national Girl

Scout Round-Up, to be held July 20 to 29, at Button Bay, Vt., and although camping equipment already has been shipped ahead, the travelers spent the week end cramming almost-forgotten items into the one traveling bag each is allowed.

Selected to represent the Jay-Husker Council of Girl Scouts after a series of "try-outs" held last fall, the group also will include Diana Barr of Nebraska City, Sandy Hester of Crete, and Connie Steele of Beatrice.

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## Courtesies Honor Phyllis Williamson

One of the August brides-elect is Miss Phyllis Williamson who has chosen Saturday, Aug. 25, for her marriage to Ronald Patrick Scallion of Denver. The ceremony will take place at Christ the King Church in Evergreen, Colo.

This morning Miss Williamson makes announcement of the bridal attendants who include Miss Gayle McPhail, the maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Chapman, the bridesmaid, both of Denver, and Mrs. Bruce Dickson of Colorado Springs, the brides-matron.

Gerald Scallion of Simsbury, Conn., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Ron Polly of Lexington, Ky.; George Cairns and Herbert Rumsey, both of Denver.

As you no doubt know Miss Williamson came from Colorado several days ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson, and left this week end to return to Denver.

We might say that during her stay in town there was little, if any, rest for the bride-elect. She was kept on the hop, skip and jump with numerous courtesies.

Last Friday morning, for instance, Miss Williamson was complimented by Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. O. A. Barber and Mrs. L. H. Pickett when they were coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Stafford.

On Saturday Miss Stafford was honored when Mrs. L. M. Kalin and her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Klanderud, were luncheon hostesses at the University Club.

Among the many courtesies for Miss Williamson during her Lincoln visit was the coffee and miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Louis

### Everything's OK at Okoboji

The New Inn, Iowa's finest resort, was not affected by a recent storm. (Damage in the area was mostly limited to some docks and boats.) Guests are having more fun than ever before! We hope you'll join in the fun, too!

DILLON'S  
**NEW INN** Okoboji, Iowa  
Phone 332-2113 (area code 712)

### WHY GROW OLD?

### A Mental Attitude JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is impossible to judge a person's age by the number of years he or she has lived. There can be a tremendous difference between two people of the same age. This is true physically, and also mentally and emotionally. It is now an established fact that our mental outlook has a dramatic effect on our health and on prolonging the youthful portion of life.

The following are a few questions which will test your outlook.

Do you like young folks? as old? This is fatal to youthfulness! The best thing is to forget age. However, it has been found that those who think of themselves as middle aged rather than elderly are more youthful.

Do you like young folks Association with those who are younger than you are helps keep YOU young. If you are critical of youth, it may indicate that you are inflexible, set in your ways and in your thoughts, that you are in the rut of age.

Do you eagerly look for-

### Bridge

### A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
East dealer.  
East-West, vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ Q764  
♦ J75  
♦ K73  
♣ 962

**WEST**

♠ 852  
♦ K93  
♦ 10642  
♣ QJ4

**EAST**

♦ J10  
♥ 10864  
♦ A85  
♦ K1087

**SOUTH**

♦ AK93  
♥ AQ2  
♦ QJ9  
♣ A53

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

Here is a hand that contains an exceptionally fine defensive play. The deal occurred in the match between France and Switzerland.

land during the European championships played in Amsterdam in 1955.

Jais, playing South for France, opened the bidding with two notrump and Trezel raised to three. West (Reichenbach) led a diamond.

Declarer played the king

from dummy, whereupon East (Jean Besse) played the five!

Declarer played the king from dummy, whereupon East (Jean Besse) played the five!

If Besse had taken the king with the ace, the contract would have been unbeatable. Against a diamond return declarer would win and later take a heart finesse to produce his ninth trick, while against a club return and continuation declarer would duck twice and then take a heart finesse to bring about the same result.

Besse viewed the play of

the king with suspicion. He reasoned that Jais had to have the Q-J-X of diamonds to make this play, because, with any lesser holding, declarer would surely have played low from dummy. The king play was obviously intended to encourage a diamond return in case it lost to the ace.

Declarer led a low heart to the queen at trick two and lost to the king. Unfortunately, West failed to cooperate with his partner's fine play. He led another diamond, thus establishing trick number nine for Jais.

But if West had made the marked switch to the queen of clubs, South would have gone down. East would have signaled for a continuation, and whether Jais took the first, second or third club lead, he would have wound up with only eight tricks. The defense, on this line of play, would have taken three clubs, a heart and a diamond.

The French team went on to capture the European championship that year, winning every match they played except the one against Switzerland. If they had encountered more plays like the one Besse made in this deal, it is doubtful that they would have finished on top.

### Dear Abby

### Why Not Grow Up?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her daughter lie out in the back yard to sun herself? I don't mean in a brief bathing suit or anything like that. I mean in a sun suit. She says, "People might think it's me!" Do you think that would be so terrible?

#### WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: If a daughter can be mistaken for her own mother in a sun suit, I think the mother should join her.

DEAR ABBY: We are middle-class people who own a nice little bungalow in a neighborhood where there are many children. We fixed up our back yard with swings, slides, etc., for our grandchildren to enjoy while visiting us on weekends. During the week the neighborhood youngsters would ring our bell and ask if they could play in our back yard. How could we refuse?

Last week a neighbor boy fell off our swing and broke two teeth (not baby teeth). We received a letter from his father's attorney advising us that we were being sued for the dental bill. Our own attorney said it was our yard and we were liable. Please print this as a warning to other big-hearted uninformed people who can afford such generosity.

#### STUCK

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother is coming to visit us for a month. She never cared for me and the feeling is mutual. I am considering taking a job while she is here. That way she can have the run of the house, boss the children and just take over. (She will anyway.) I will let her be the "Lady of the House" and I won't have to be around her all day. Do you see anything wrong with that? When I suggested it to my husband he said I should forget it. I'd like your opinion.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW  
DEAR D-I-L: I agree with your husband. His mother

Monday, July 16, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9

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Hurry! Hinky Dinky  
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# Can Women Fill Orbital Boots

## ... ASTRONAUTS TO ANSWER

Washington (UPI) — Congressional investigators this week will ask the men who wear them whether women can fill the flight boots of an astronaut.

A special House space subcommittee under Rep. Victor L. Anfuso, D-N.Y., announced Sunday it will call on this country's only two orbital fliers John H. Glenn and M. Scott Carpenter for testimony on the question of whether outer space should remain a man's world.

Anfuso also listed as witnesses in the hearings starting Tuesday, Jerrie Cobb, Jacqueline Cochran and Mrs. Philip Hart, wife of the Michigan Democratic Senator. All 3 women are experienced pilots.

### Plans To Call

Anfuso also plans to call Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Roadman, NASA's director of aerospace medicine.

"We are determined to find out just what are the basic indispensable qualifications for astronauts for space flight in these early days of our national space program," Anfuso said in a statement.

"I think the questions to be answered include whether women, from a technical and practical standpoint, can participate as astronauts; whether our criteria for astronaut qualifications are too high; and whether it is feasible to select and train people other than engineering test pilots to perform as crew

### Paratroopers Injured

Metz, France (UPI) — Two French paratroopers and 6 Algerians were injured during a brawl here. Officials said the fight began following an argument about the 7½ year war in Algeria.

### No Foreigners

London (UPI) — The government will bar foreign delegates from attending a "social camp" to be held by the right-wing British National party next month.

### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "That Touch of Mink," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.

Nebraska: "Long Rope & Purse Noon," 1:20, 4:40, 7:50.

State: "Bon Voyage," 1:32, 4:00, 6:28, 9:02.

Varsity: "West Side Story," 2:00, 5:00, 8:15.

Joyce: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," 7:15, 9:15.

84th O: Cartoon, 8:20 "Safe At Home," 8:30, "Five Finger Exercise," 9:50. Last complete show, 9:30.

Starview: Cartoons, 8:15, "Moon Pilot," 8:25, "Rome Adventure," 10:05. Last complete show, 10:15.

West O: Cartoons, 8:15, "The Second Time Around," 8:29, "By Love Possessed," 10:25. Last complete show, 9:25.

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CARY DORIS GRANT DAY That Touch of Mink in EASTMAN COLOR AUDREY MEADOWS GIG YOUNG

NOW at the Nebraska 1144 "P" — HE 2-3126 DOORS OPEN 12:30 FIRST-RATE THRILLER — A DANDY Recommended — The New Yorker

"BREATHTAKING LIFE" Technicolor and PURPLE MOON with ALAIN DELON Marie La Forêt Maurice Ronet

Deborah Robert KERR MITCHUM "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"

FREE PARKING for Stuart & Nebraska theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M and the Auto Park, 13th & Q.



KNOCKED THROUGH FENCE

Considerable damage resulted to one moving car, two parked cars, a fence, and a tree in this accident on Whittier between Holdrege and Potter early Sunday afternoon. J. D. Bowen, 69, of 1600 Whittier, told police that as he was backing out of his driveway, his foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator. He then backed

out. The car continued across the street, striking the vehicle in the background, then came back to the west side of Whittier, knocking the car in the foreground over a picket fence. The Bowen car came to rest when it backed into a tree on the west side of the street. Bowen was not injured. (Star Photo)

## CED Says 2 Million Farmers Should Quit

Washington (UPI) — About 2 million farmers should go into some other line of work and farm price levels should be cut sharply, the Committee for Economic Development recommended Sunday.

It said this double-barrel program would help the government cut in half its spending for agriculture without hardship to farmers.

The recommended exodus of farmers would remove about one in every 3 workers in the present farm labor force.

The CED said this "massive adjustment" of human resources, if pushed vigorously over a period of years, would help reduce government farm outlays by \$3 billion a year — about half the current yearly spending.

**Businessmen, Educators**  
The CED identifies itself as a non-profit, non-partisan group of 200 leading businessmen and educators. Its work is supported by contributions from business and industry.

After months of discussions,

meetings and exchanges of memoranda, the CED's research and policy committee issued a statement called "an adaptive program for agriculture."

In addition to a big reduction in farm manpower, the CED called for:

—Ending all government controls on agriculture within 5 years.

—Immediate reduction of price supports on wheat, cotton, rice, and feed grains "so that farmers will not be misled by high price supports into retaining excessive resources in agriculture."

—Temporary income protection" for farmers to prevent the impact of price cuts from "bearing excessively on the farm community."

—A 5-year soil bank to hold down output of feed grains.

—A cropland adjustment program.

**Sums Up Problem**

Summing up the farm problem, the CED statement said that in recent years "the total amount of resources — land, labor, and capital combined — that are necessary for agricultural production has fallen rapidly.

## Miss Universe Wants To Return To Buenos Aires

### ... EXPRESSES DESIRE TO SEE BOY FRIEND

was true."

Her face brightened when Miss Japan walked over and congratulated her. Although neither girl could understand what the other was saying, the language barrier melted with a warm hand clasp.

She said the nervous excitement that caused her to chew through the finger ties of her long white gloves Saturday night had subsided somewhat, but that it would probably return after she got some rest.

### Today's Calendar

Executive Club Luncheon, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.  
Nebraska Nursing Homes Assn., Cornhusker Hotel, 10 a.m.  
Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.  
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.  
Honor Society Counseling Service, Neb. Center, all day.  
Directors of Residence Instruction Conference, Neb. Center, all day.  
Public Ice Skating, Peoria Auditorium, 1-3, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30-10 p.m.  
AA Meeting, 1341 N. 8 p.m.  
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40 and South, 6 p.m.

## TONIGHT

MONDAY, JULY 16

and Every Monday Night

8:00 till 12:00

## TEENAGE DANCE

at KING'S Ballroom

at Capitol Beach

## DANI and The ROULETTES

Kansas City's Finest Combo

See the Big Drum Battle

Dani vs. Bags

Admission \$1

### McCoy Named

Washington (UPI) — The agency for international development named career diplomat Robert E. McCoy as its representative in Greece. McCoy, who will administer U.S. aid to Greece, is from Marion, Ind.

**Fraternal Calendar**

Monday  
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.  
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 8219 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Temple, 15th & P, 8 p.m.  
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1023 P, 8 p.m.  
Maple Grove, 25, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE (above). The funster that started the bucket seat brigade. And the only one to give you so much sports car spice without a sports car's price.

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE (left). Here's top-down going at its breezy best. With the clean-etched style and relaxing comfort that make Chevrolet America's favorite buy by far.

CHEVY II NOVA WAGON (below). Combines luxury, low cost and easy upkeep like nothing else around. Very parkable. Very packable, too. And it's one of eleven Chevy II models.

## BETTER BUYS

(summertime is savingtime)

## BETTER CHOICE

(pick and choose from a bumper-to-bumper crop)

## BETTER HURRY

(to your Chevrolet dealer's, naturally)

Get a July buy on a new Chevrolet, Chevy II or Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

488-232

# SLUMPING INDIANS LOSE 2

## Gentile Blasts HR's For Birds

. . . DECIDES BOTH GAMES

Cleveland, (P) — Jim Gentile slammed a pair of homers, one in each game, to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 and 6-5 double-header sweep over the slumping Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Gentile, who now has 24 homers, hit his first game homer in the 6th inning to snap a 4-4 tie. It was the Orioles 4th roundtripper of a loser Jim (Mudcat) Grant (4-4) and came right after Jackie Brandt had blasted a homer to tie the score.

Chuck Estrada (5-10) limited the Indians to 6 hits in the opener, including a two-run homer by Willie Kirkland. Ron Hansen and Jerry Adair also homered for the Indians.

The nightcap was tied 5-5 in the 9th when Gentile picked on a pitch by Barry Latman leading off the inning and drove it deep to right center to decide the contest. It was the third straight game in which Gentile homers had swung the tide. The big first baseman cracked a 14thinning homer Saturday to beat the Indians.

Cleveland now has lost 4 in a row to the Orioles and 6 of their last 7 games.

The Orioles scored 3 runs in the 5th inning of the second game. A walk, a single by Russ Snyder and pitcher Jack Fisher's squeeze bunt produced the first run. Then Adair singled and Whitey Herzog lined a two-run double to left-center.

But the Indians bounced back with 4 runs in the 5th frame. A walk and singles by Ty Cline and Doc Edwards scored one run. Chuck Essegian then drilled his 15th homer to left, scoring 3 runs to give Cleveland a 4-3 edge.

Baltimore tied the score in the 6th with a trio of two-out singles — by Brooks Robinson, Snyder and Hansen. The Orioles took a 5-4 edge in the 8th on 3 walks and Herzog's single off pitcher Latman's shin.

## Another Record For Stan Musial

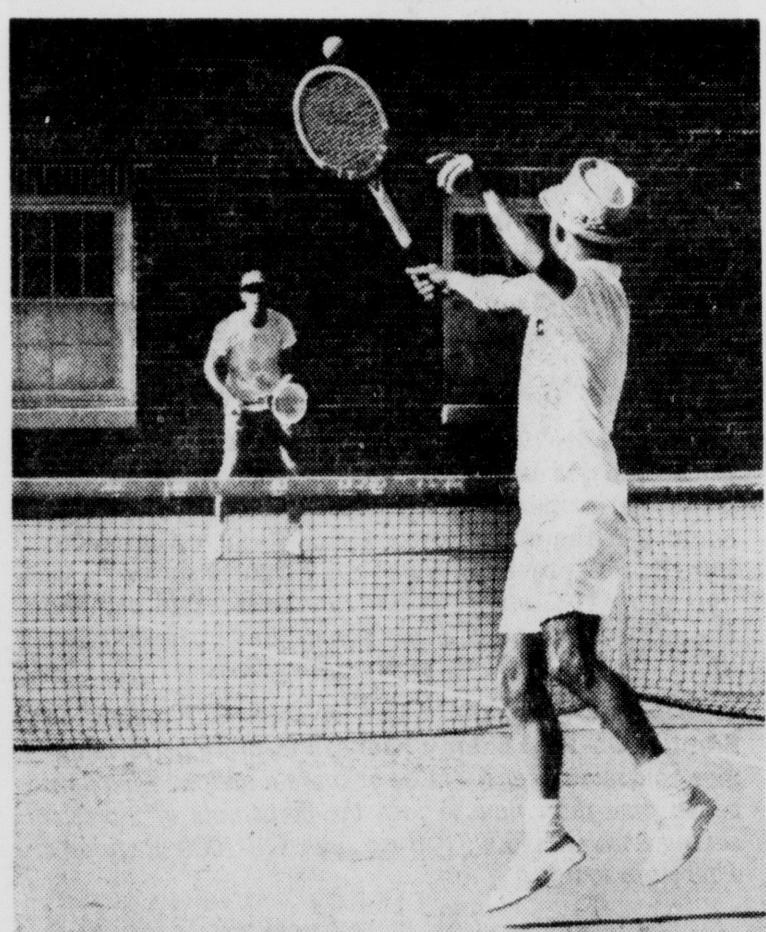
Pittsburgh, (P) — Stan Musial set another record Sunday when he came up for his 10,428th time at bat in the 6th inning of the second game of a doubleheader between the St. Louis Cards and Pittsburgh Pirates. To mark the occasion appropriately, Musial doubled.

Musial, 41, who beat Honus Wagner's National League hit record earlier in the year, erased another of Wagner's League marks. Wagner held the old at bat record of 10,427.

## Sidney Edges Ogallala, 2-1

Sidney, (P) — Three singles and a sacrifice fly in the 8th inning gave Sidney a 2-1 Nebraska Independent League victory over Ogallala Sunday night.

Ogallala 010 000 000-1 5 0 1  
Sidney 000 000 025-2 5 1  
Keith Krommenhoek and Jim Francis; Bud Murray and Don Heldt.



Dick Banaszak makes a return to Jim Porter in the men's doubles finals. Glaring sun during the finals made the hats practical if not necessary.

## Gov. Morrison Helps To Dedicate Chamberlin Field

## Nebraska's Grid Great Is Honored

Distinguished guests dedicated the new Guy Chamberlin softball field at the Nebraska State Reformatory Sunday.

The inmates of the institution by popular vote named the new field after the great Husker All-American.

Gov. Frank Morrison, along with Jim Ross, NU assistant football coach, Bill (Thunder) Thornton, and Ed Weir, another NU All-American were in attendance.

The inaugural program went off perfectly except for the raising of the flag and playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Everyone was set, but the music rolled up from exposure to the sun and was unplayable.

Chamberlin has been an employee of the institution for 7½ years and is a favorite of the inmates. He is most remembered for scoring two touchdowns in Nebraska's win over Notre Dame in 1915.

The field has seating for 400 inmates and 200 outside spectators. Both baseball and softball may be played on the diamond, because of the dirt infield.

The painting and building of the field was entirely the inmate's project.

Despite Jim Ross' encouraging the Reformatory Rockets to "beat the city slickers from Omaha," the Rockets were dropped 11-2 by the Hauss Sporting Goods.

Jim Krieger supplied the only cheers for the Rockets by clouting his 10th homer of the season.

Reformatory 010 000 1-2 4 5  
Hauss of Omaha 034 100 1-11 8 9  
Hines and Morris: Crumb, Miller (4),  
Walker (7), and Krieger.  
HR—Krieger.



CHAMBERLIN FIELD GETS FORMAL DEDICATION . . . first, from Frank Morrison and then by a reformatory softball game.

## Six Homers Spark Two Yankee Wins

. . . MARIS GETS TWO

Kansas City, (P) — Six home runs, two of them by Roger Maris, accounted for 10 runs Sunday as the New York Yankees swept a double header from the Athletics, 6-6 and 11-3 before a record Kansas City crowd of 34,865.

The Yankees had to go 10 innings before they won the opener on a homer by Yogi Berra with Mickey Mantle aboard. The A's submitted meekly in the nightcap as the

Yankees hammered 15 hits and received a route-going performance from Roland Sheldon who squared his record at 5-5.

The Athletics held a 5-0 lead after 6 innings of the opener with Diego Segui allowing only 2 hits up to that time. Maris homered with the bases empty in the 7th and then the Yankees jolted Segui for 5 runs in the 8th to take a 6-5 lead.

Bobby Richardson singled in the first run, Maris hit a 3-run homer and John Blanchard drove in the final run with a single.

Gino Cimoli homered for the Athletics in the 8th to tie the score and the deadlock held until Jerry Walker walked Mantle with one out in the 10th and Berra followed with his 7th homer of the season.

The two homers by Maris raised his total to 23.

Elston Howard lashed two homers for the Yankees in the nightcap and Bill Skowron hit one. Skowron's came in the 4th inning with Hector Lopez aboard as the Yankees scored 3 times to take a 4-3 lead.

Howard connected with Mantle on base in the 5th and drove in the Yanks' 7th run with a sacrifice fly in the 7th. He homered again to touch off a 4-run blast in the semi-final round.

The crowd of 34,885 topped the former record of 34,065 which was set for a Yankee appearance on August 27, 1961.

New York 42 6 13 6  
Kansas City 000 000 150 2-8

Ed—Koppe, Grba, Hamlin, PO-A—Washington 27-11, DP—Brinkman, Cottier and Bright; Moran and Thomas. LOB—Washington 8, Los Angeles 10.

St. Louis 3-2, Worth 0-0; Pittsburgh 5-1, Chicago 4-4.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Ford 7-5) at Kansas City (Kremer 1-7).

Pittsburgh (Dobophil 2-3) at Los Angeles (Bosfield 5-3). Day games scheduled.

Yank Prep Wrestlers Top Japanese Youths

Tokyo, (P) — An American high school goodwill wrestling team from Oklahoma and Colorado won its 3rd consecutive overwhelming victory Friday against Japanese students.

The Americans won 11, lost one and tied one in matches against the All-Kanto High School selections in Maebashi City, some 60 miles northwest of Tokyo.

No games scheduled.

American Association

W L Pet. GB

Indianapolis 33 40 32 669

Omaha 51 42 548 2

Oklahoma City 44 50 482 9½

Louisville 35 40 462 10

Dallas-Ft. Worth 39 51 432 12½

MONDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

W L Pet. GB

Los Angeles 62 33 669

San Francisco 59 34 321 2½

Pittsburgh 56 35 321 1½

St. Louis 49 39 354 10

Cincinnati 48 39 352 10½

Milwaukee 44 46 483 16

Philadelphia 40 51 446 20½

Houston 34 45 385 20

Chicago 35 58 376 26½

New York 24 62 376 34½

SUNDAY RESULTS

New York 3-0, San Francisco 3-0

St. Louis 3-2, Pittsburgh 2-8

(10 innigs)

Los Angeles 9-1, Philadelphia 1-2

Milwaukee 6-6, Cincinnati 0-3

Houston 5-1, Chicago 4-4

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Ford 7-5) at Kansas City (Kremer 1-7).

Pittsburgh (Dobophil 2-3) at Los Angeles (Bosfield 5-3). Day games scheduled.

—SPLIT WITH SENATORS—

## Angels Move Into 2nd Place In AL

Los Angeles, (P) — The Los Angeles Angels defeated Washington 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday and took over second place in the American League even though they lost the second game 10-4.

Eli Grba, who has a career record of 6-0 against the Senators, pitched his first complete game in 16 starts in the opener and would have had a shutout except for a first inning error.

Eli Grba, who has a career record of 6-0 against the Angels 7 percentage points ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who slipped to 3rd place by blowing a doubleheader to Baltimore.

Joe Koppe drove in 3 runs for the Angels with a bases-empty homer and a single.

The Senators tore into a half-dozen Los Angeles pitchers for 17 hits in the second game and brought lefthander Steve Hamilton his 3rd victory in 7 decisions. Bob Schmidt batted in 3 Washington runs and ex-Angel Ken Hamilton drove in two.

Hamlin, who left the game in the 4th inning after suffering an asthmatic attack, also stole 3 bases.

Felix Torres hit a two run homer for the Angels.

The split put the Angels 7 percentage points ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who slipped to 3rd place by blowing a doubleheader to Baltimore.

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Joe Koppe drove





Monday, July 16, 1962

# Celebrezze Faces Task Of New Job

Washington (P) — Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., the mayor of Cleveland, faced the challenge Sunday of a new job — that of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the cabinet of President Kennedy.

Celebrezze, whose surprise appointment was announced Saturday, was chosen by the President to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff. Ribicoff, first person named by Kennedy to his cabinet and the first to resign, won nomination for U.S. Senator from Connecticut at the state Democratic convention in Hartford Saturday.

The Cleveland mayor was on a fishing trip to Canada when Kennedy reached him by telephone and told him he wanted him for the cabinet post.

"It came as a great surprise to me," Celebrezze said later.

## Surprise To All

His selection was a surprise to most everyone else too, because Celebrezze's name had not been mentioned in the speculation as to who might succeed Ribicoff. He had been expected for some time to submit his resignation so he could seek election as Democratic senator.

A key factor in the choice of Celebrezze, associates of the President said, was the mayor's reputation as a good administrator.

Now serving a 5th term as Cleveland's top executive, Celebrezze will confer here Tuesday with President Kennedy and Ribicoff.

Celebrezze's formal nomination for the post may be sent to the Senate Monday.

# Deaths And Funerals

**CHRISTOPHERSON**—Miss Margaret, 30, 3801 Everett, died Saturday. Born Eagle, Lincoln resident since 1905. Member First Christian. Survivors: brother, William P. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Grace M. Davis of Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Schaus of Denver, Colo.; several nieces and nephews. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Chapel, Wyuka.

**DENTON**—Mrs. Herbert (Mary Bell), 65, 2025 S. died Sunday. Past president of the hospitality committee of the Church of God in Christ. Survivors: husband, son, Loyal of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Willa McGinnis, Mrs. Clay Lee Brown and Mrs. Hugh O. McField, all of Lincoln, and Pearl Frazier of Kansas City, Mo.; 8 grandchildren. Umberger's.

**HADLEY**—Mrs. Howard (Esther Kay), 70, 2830 Laurel, died Sunday. Born Denton. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal. Survivors: husband, Howard; sister, Mrs. Edna Hocking of Lincoln. Robert's.

**LOWE**—Richard F., 72, 3020 Folson, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Umberger's. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

**RECORD BOOK**

## BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

**HARRIS**—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Loris McQuiston), 1290 Irving, July 14. **NELSON**—Mr. and Mrs. William (Glen) Holmes, 3905 Normal Blvd., July 15.

**PIERCE**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Sandra Seaman), 927 No. 300, July 14. **ROBERTS**—Mr. and Mrs. James (Cecile Price), 245 No. 629 Ave., July 14. **VCUML**—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (Philip Webster), 6410 Huntington, July 15. **WILLIAMS**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Frances Landen), 1233 Butler, July 13.

**Daughters**

**GOODMAN**—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Margaret Miles), 4918 Meridian, July 14.

**DAUGHTERS**

**ANDERSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce (Lorraine), 1061 S. 7th, July 13. **FREICHES**—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (Sarah Devos), Raymond, July 13. **LOOS**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Donna McElroy), 349 No. 918, July 13. **MCINTYRE**—Mr. and Mrs. Tom (John Holloway), 1333 C, July 10. **JOHNSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Violet Holloway), Ceresco, July 14. **ROBERTSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Carol Scheel), 204 C, Huskerville, July 15.

**WILLIAMS**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter (Alice Howland), 215 Euclid, July 14. **S. Elizabeth**—Mrs. Sons

**ANDERSON**—Mr. and Mrs. George (Gaye) Gandy, 1061 S. 7th, July 13. **KIRKIN**—Dr. and Mrs. B. L. (Phyllis) Kieffer, 1711 Rancho Road, July 12. **NEUMANN**—Mr. and Mrs. Dwain (Patricia Tharnish), 1325 No. 47th, July 14.

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**ANDERSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Leif Joyce (Lorraine), 1061 S. 7th, July 13. **FREICHES**—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (Sarah Devos), Raymond, July 13. **LOOS**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Donna McElroy), 349 No. 918, July 13. **MCINTYRE**—Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Janet Blacker), 2340 No. 58th, July 13. **JOHNSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Violet Holloway), 1333 C, July 10. **ROBERTSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Carol Scheel), 204 C, Huskerville, July 15.

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**ANDERSON**—Mr. and Mrs. George (Gaye) Gandy, 1061 S. 7th, July 13. **KIRKIN**—Dr. and Mrs. B. L. (Phyllis) Kieffer, 1711 Rancho Road, July 12. **NEUMANN**—Mr. and Mrs. Dwain (Patricia Tharnish), 1325 No. 47th, July 14.

**Daughters**

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